A CALLED GAME AT CHICAGO.

The Maroons and the Brewers Quit Even to Catch Trains-Des Moines and Omaha Play To-Day-Yesterday's Racing Record.

Western Association Standing. Appended is the standing up to and I

cluding yesterday's games: Played Won Lost Pr Ct Des Molnes.....
 Milwaukee
 39
 21
 18

 Kansas City
 42
 22
 20

 Chreago
 41
 30
 21

 Omaba
 39
 19
 20

 Minneapolis
 47
 17
 30

 St. Louis
 43
 14
 28

Games Scheduled for To-day. Omaha vs Des Moines at Omaha. Minneapolis vs Chicago at Minneapolis. St. Paul vs Milwaukee at St. Paul.

St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 6. MINNEAPOLIS, June 29.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- When St. Paul went to bat in the last half of the ninth inning to-day the score stood 5 to 1 in favor of the home team and everyone present thought Minneapolis was a sure winner, but two bases on balls and three singles allowed St. Paul to tie the score and changed the aspect of affairs somewhat. Neither side scored in the tenth in-ning, but in the eleventh Minneapolis made another effort to win, scoring once on a single by Winkleman and a half-way swipe by Tebeau. St. Paul, however, wouldn't down and in its half of the inning a base on balls to Carroll, a steal of second, followed by singles by Veach and Reilly, and a double by Shafer gave the apostles, two runs and

by singles by Veach and Reilly, and a double by Shafer gave the apostles two runs and the game. The score:

Minneapolis.........01 0 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 — 6
St. Paul1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 — 7
Hits—St. Paul 10, Minneapolis 3. Errors—St. Paul 6. Minneapolis 3. Two base hits—Patton, Tebeau, Shafer. Double plays—Brosman and Hawes; Walsh, Brosman and Hawes; Pickett, Shafer and Morrissey, Bases on balls—By Winkleman 5, by Anderson 3. Struck out—By Winkleman 5, by Anderson 3. Passed balls—Broughton 1, Earle 2. Bases stolen—By Hawes, Brosman, Patton, Bases stolen—By Hawes, Brosnan, Patton, Winkleman, McCullom, Carroll. Left on bases—Minnerpolis 4, St. Paul 6. First base on errors—Minnenpolis 2, St. Paul 3. Time —2:15. Umpire—Powers.

Chicago 5, Milwaukee 5. CHICAGO, June 29 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The Brewers felt gay to-day when they learned Dwyer was to pitch They thought they could hammer him about as easy as they did last Sunday, and they also believed that the Maroons would never be able to hit the south-paw twirler, Schenkel, whom they put in the box. The Cream City boys did manage to tie the game, but they have no occasion to thank Pitcher Dwyer. He struck out ten men and let them have but one carned run. On the other hand five clean hits, two of which were doubles, carned four runs for the Marcons in the fifth inning. The game was called at the end of the ninth to allow the clubs to catch the train. The Marcoas will not play here again until Anson's Colts get through with the grounds next month. The score;

D'The Game With Des Moines to-day. The first championship game of ball played on the local grounds since June 3d will take place this afternoon with the Des Moines team. The prohibitionists are again in the lead, and come here flushed with victory, determined to wipe up the earth with their hated rival, the Omahogs. However, they may strike a snag, the boys are on their metal, and will exert every nerve and sinew to down the Iowa sluggers. At all events the game will be a hotly contested one, and a great crowd should be on hand to cheer the efforts of their favorites.

Sold to Sioux City.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 29.- Special Telegram to Tue Ber. - Schuldknecht, who has been one of Des Moines' reserve catchers, has been sold to the new Sioux City team, the successor of the St. Louis Whites, and left for that city to-day.

OTHER GAMES.

Yesterday's Winners in the National League Contests. PHILADELPHIA, June 29.-The result of to-

Philadelphia....0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Boston 9. Errors—Philadelphia 2. Boston 2. Umpire-Daniels. New York, June 29.—Result of to-day's

New York.....4 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 5 Washington....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 8 Pitchers-Keefe for New York, Gilmore for Washington. Basehits—New York 8, Washington 4. Errors—New York 7, Washington 7. Umpire—Kelly. Basehits-New York Pirranuno, June 29,-Result of to-day's

Indianapolis, June 29,-Result of to-day's Indianapolis....1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 Detroit.......0 3 2 0 0 0 4 0 *- 0 Pitchers-Shreve for Indianapolis, Conway Base hits-Indianapolis 7, De

rolt 10. Errors-Indianapolis 5, Detroit 3, Umpire-Lynch. American Association.

CINCINNATI, June 29 .- Result of to-day's Cincinnati......0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 Baitimore......5 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 *— 7 Louisville, June 29. -Result of today's

Louisville......1 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 Brooklyn.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Kansas City, June 29.—Result of to-day's

McCool 23, York 16. YORK, Neb., June 29.—[Special Telegran. to THE BEE.]—The McCool base ball club gave York its first defeat of the season in a n inning game here to day. The score was ed in the ninth inning—sixteen each—but ork was batted for seven runs in the tenth

find lost by a score of 16 to 23. TURF EVENTS.

Yesterday's Races and Winners at Washington Park.

CRICAGO, June 23.-At Washington park The attendance was fair and the track slow. For three-year-olds, one mile—Aristi wou, Ameria P. second, Amos third. Time—1:53%. For all ages, three-quarters of a mile—Lettic Wali won, Famine second, Sayro Intel. Time—1:20%.

Kenwood stakes, for foals of 1886, with \$1,000 added money, five furlongs—Proctor Knott won, Bootmaker second, Monsoon bird.

third. Time -1:00%. One mile and a quarter-Drumstick won. Forteral second, Emma Johnson third. Time Mile heats—Arundel won, Head Lad Second, Mirth third. Best time—1:48%.

Milwaukee Driving Park. Mil.warker, June 29.—Three thousand Cold Spring park to-day.

E 20 class, trot-Won by Geneva S. in

bree straight heats, Magua Wilkes second, Geneva third. Best time 2.23%.
It look four heats to decide the 2.21 class trot for a purse of \$1.000. White stocking took first mones, Williams second, James G. third. Best time 2.24.

Sheepshead Bay Races. NEW YORK, June 20.-The weather at theopshead Bay was magnificent. Three-fourths of a mile-Grimuldi won, alisbury second, Flagcoletta third. Time-

Six and one-half furlongs—Jay F. Dee won, Volunteer second, Blazon third. Time Seven furlongs—King Crab won, Satisfac-tion second, Charley Dreax third. Time—

One mile and a quarter—Favor won, Letretic second, Ordway third, Time—9:1214.

Seven furlongs—Bradford won, Saxony second, Fitzroy third, Time—1:30.

Three-fourths of a mile, on turf—Exile won, Joseph second, Edesto third. Time—1:18.

THE PRIZE RING. Killen's Sweeping Challenge Consid-

ered a Bluff by Fox. St. Paul, Minn., June 29.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE, |-A total sporting man today received the following dispatch from Richard K. Fox, of the Police Gazette, New York: "The offer of Killen's backer, Spencer, to match the former to fight any man in the world for \$10,000 and the Police Gazette diamond belt, is looked upon as loud boasting by Jake Kilrain and myself, because Killen has failed to put up a forfeit, which is always customary. Kilrain holds the Police Gazette diamond belt and the championship of the world; he is ready to defend the same against all comers. If Killen means business and sends a forfeit of \$2,500 to the New York Clipper, my representative, I will cover the money and arrange a match for just as large a sum as he desires. Money always talks and there are two ways of arranging a match. out Kilrain and myself only believe in the

customary way."

When shown the above dispatch to-day, Killen said he was unfortunate in that his Killen said he was unfortunate in that his partner, Mr. Spencer, had gone to Duluth and he could not make a match with Kilrain until his return. So far as he was concerned, however, he was ready and willing to fight Kilrain in six months to a finish, Queensbury rules. He thought that \$10,000 was rather a large stake and that \$5,000 was about all he could raise at present. No doubt, however, after the match had been made some of his friends would be willing to increase the stakes to \$10,000. Regarding Longon prize ring rules Killen said he was not don prize ring rules, Killen said he was not rendy to go into prizon yet, and, besides, he was not acquainted with those rules. He wants to tight with small gloves, Should the match be made he did not believe that it would last 101 rounds, as did the Kilrain-Smith fight. A match will undoubtedly be

GENERAL SPORT. Yale Defeats Harvard in the Eight

Oared Race, NEW LONDON, Conn., June 29 .- Te elevonth annual eight-oared race between the university crews of Yale and Harvard was rowed this afternoon over the Thames river course four miles straight away, and was won by Yale by twenty-four lengths. Time 20:10. Harvard's time, 21:14. The series of

races between these two colleges now stands six to five in favor of Yale.

A CRAZY YOUTH.

His Antics Create Great Excitement at a Jerusalem Panorama. Cricago, June 29.-Considerable excitement was created this evening in the pan orama of "Jerusalem at the Time of the

Crucifixion," caused by the wild antics of J H. McConnell, of Hinsdale, Ill. The young nan entered and stood some time looking in dazed way, then faced the central figure of the painting, dropped on his knees and began to pray. Suddenly he rose to his feet and shouted, "Satin is trying to mount with the angels." He then drew a revolver and commenced firing at an imaginary devil in the roof. Two policemen entered and he fired at them, saying that unless he killed the first five policemen that he say he wand be burded to hell. men that he saw he would be hurled to hel The insane man was overpowered and taken to the armory. He claims to be on the way to visit an uncle at Orrville. Pa.

A Strange Old Man.

Mona, Minn., June 29.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Andrew Flodin, a veterinary surgeon of the town of Brunswick, this county, was arrested on the charge of threatening a neighbor's wife and using obscene language. He was held by the justice to enter into bond to keep the peace or go to jail for three months. He refused to give bond and was taken to jail and remained there for three days without cating, and for the last three or four days has refused to alk to any one. He persists in his refusal of talking to any member of his family or par-taking of food. Fears are entertained that e cannot survive, as he is seventy-four years ld and quite feeble.

Meeting the Cut.

CHICAGO, June 29 .- An additional reduction on dressed beef rates went into effect to eastern points to day. No sooner was the report confirmed that the Chicago & Atlantic and Eric would preserve their differential by making the rate 5 cents lower than the 40 cent rate of other roads, than new tariffs were issued by the Pennsylvania and Van-derbilt lines making a rate of 35 cents on dressed meats to New York and Boston and cents to Philadelphia and common points. his makes the total reduction for the week n dressed meats 30 cents. The Chicag Grand Trunk made rates conforming

Omaha and the Bluffs at Deadwood. Deadwood, Dak., June 29.— Special Tele gram to Tue Bee. |-The Thurstons from Omnha and the Council Bluffs hose team will be here on the Fourth and great preparations ire being made for the celebration.

The plans of the reduction works will be here in six days, and the work will begin at once. The new process will revolutionize the reduction of refractory ores. Many companies in Neyada and Arizona are waiti hear the results of these works, which are erected to demonstrate the Clark process.

Thomas B. Lincoln Dead

Eleton, Md., June 29.- (Special Telegram The Bre. |-Thomas B. Lincoln, grandnephew of General Lincoln of revolutionary fame, and who was the only person tried for reason for complicity in the late civil war, died yesterday on his farm near here. It was for writing a letter of introduction for Lincoln to Jeff Davis that Jesse Bright was expelled from the United States senate

New York, June 29 .- [Special Telegram

Fred May in More Trouble.

to THE BEE. |-- It is reported in club circles that Fred May, the well-known club man, has been compelled to leave the country hurriedly to avoid the consequences of his attempt to shoot a policeman who endeavored to arrest him for insulting a lady last week. May's friends insist that he is laid up in some quiet resort, in a dangerous condition from the beating received from the policemun's beating received from the policeman's

Diseased Horses Killed.

OAKLAND, Neb., June 20 .- Special to The Beg. j-The state veterinary surgeon was called to this county last week and found three horses affected with glanders. He ordered the sheriff to kill them. Two of the horses were valued at \$150 each. It is claimed that the disease was brought into this county

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, the gasts them Castoria. THEY GO FORTH TO CONQUER.

Largest Class of Graduates in the History of the High School.

THIRTY-FIVE DIPLOMAS ISSUED.

Mr. Strang's Oration and Miss Sherwood's Essay - Dr. Songens scheen's Magnificent Impromptu Address.

High School Graduating Exercises. Boyd's opera house was filled to overflow g last evening with a porspiring and attentive audience, who listened patiently to and ujoyed the commoncement exercises of the class of 1886 of the Omaha high school. The raduating class is the largest ever known ere, numbering thirty-five-the majority of hom girls. The graduates were: Nathan Bernstein John Nelson

Frank C. Peterson Joseph Polear Eph. D. Pratt Fannie M. Pratt Adda G. Robinson Nina L. Charles Mollie A. Conoyer Fannie Groff Sarah Foster Florence M. Frost Florence M. Frost
J. Hirchstein
Edna V. Hobart
Mary G. Hogan
Mary Krebs
Claude V. Light
Grace Lillie
Lydia S. McCague
Charlos S. Meyers
F. Montmorency
Elizabeth C. Morrell
Henrietta E. Wood
They sat in semi-circular rows across the

They sat in semi-circular rows across the stage and the great prevalence of white dresses presented a very pretty and charming sight. Hon. H. T. Clarke, president of the poard of education, Superintendent James and a number of other leading teachers in the high school occupied places on the

After the opening overture by the orchestra, Herbert M. Rogers, one of the graduates, stepped forward and rendered the Fantasie ballet on the violin. Mr. Rogers was rather modest in his bearing, but won the approbation of the audience by the skill with which he rendered the selection. There are many good points in his playing, and he is evidentiy a born musician who is developing his talent by proper training.

The oration of the class was delivered by George H. Strang, and was on the practical subject of "Labor Unions." The speaker said to rightly judge these organizations we must look back to their past history and successes. The degradation of the English laborers at an early day was delineated. Even borers at an early day was delineated. Even as late as 1800 laws were passed in England preventing the laborer from making any attempt to have his wages raised. The invention of machinery gave the employer additional opportunity to oppress the laborer, but it also awoke in the workman the desire to better his condition, and the result was the formation of trades unions. Many claim that trades unions have done pathing for the laboration of the second particle for the laboration of the second particle for the laboration of the second pathing for the second pathing for the laboration of the second pathing for the second trades unions have done nothing for the la-borer, but at any rate wages are higher now than they were at the formation of trades unions. The success or failure of strikes is due to the time at which they are inaugurated. If they occur in good times they are liable to prove successful, as the employer must have his work done. If in dull times they are apt to be unsuccessful. The fixing of wages is apt to discourage the workman to come skilled above his fellows, and is a become skilled above his fellows, and is a bad feature of trades unions. The ill treat-ment of pon-unionists by union men is also another thing to be deprecated. The great advantage of trades unions is the helping of sick brothers and those in distress. The edsick brothers and those in distress. The en-ucation of the workman is the real pro-gress and true success of labor unions. The speaker had a good, strong voice and was heard in every part of the house. He has a good presence and held the attention of the audience. A few gesures would have made his speech more imressive.

A very pretty piano solo was next well rendered by Adda G. Robinson, another member of the class. "Art and Inspiration," was the subject of f the essay of the class, delivered by Miss

Mary A. Sherwood, It was a beautifully written and poetic production, and was well delivered. Her voice is clear and musical and her delivery excellent. Inspiration, she said, is the soul's deep, subtle sense of innate divinity. Art with all its tech-nicalities and difficulties, is only the noble language of inspiration striving for the perfect utterance of what has made itself felt in genius, virtue and ove. The art of an age will be the ment of the thought of that age. In Greece in ancient times we find sculpture as th characteristic art form recording the grati-tude of men to gods and heroes. Later, by the hand of Phidias, refined to its utmost perfection, it becomes their sense of the symmetrical and ordered beauty of the unierse. Artists began to embody the beauti ul and the complex rather than the sublime and simple, precipitating art into sensuality From this self destruction rose the perfetion of painting in mediaeval times. As sculpture was the characteristic act form fo antiquity, and painting of the mediaeval ares, so music is the art of the modern age. Music, like the other arts, has been identified with religious impulse and expression. True music has a peculiar, subtle connection with man's longng for the perfect and noble. There is a natural transition from art in music to art in poetry. The poet gives us the eminent experience only. The harp of the minstrel is untruly touched if his own glory is all it records. The pessimist inquires, "Can you prove the world is becoming more artistic;" The sculpture of Greece was only the art of youthful and pagan people. The painting of Italy embodied the infinite longings of the awakening soul. The music of Germany, the effort of the world-worn spirit to escape its nonds. The art of the future must be all this and more; the grand consummation is when every manifestation which inspiration ms made in the past will be gathered upi word, when art shall become to man what

nature is to God.

This was followed by the beautiful aria
"La Favorita," sung by Miss Francesca
Roeder. Her voice is one of unusual range
and shows great culture; it possesses the
rare qualities of strength, richness and
sweetness. She captured the audience, and
at the dose the was creeted with the most at the close she was greeted with the most at the close she was greeted with the most enthusiastic appliause. It was prolonged for some time, and as the audience was not satisfied with a simple bow and smile of acknowledgement, she appeared again and sang mother Italian arm, much to the satisfaction of the auditors. Miss Roeder is a young singer of unusual promise, and her friends predict a bright future for her in music.

After a musical selection by the orehestra. Dr. S. H. Sonnenschein, of St. Louis, was introduced and delivered a magnificent im-promptu address on "The Old Ambition and New Inspiration." It is to be regretted that a complete report can not be given. The old ambition, said the speaker, was dying of ex-haustion and scullity. The old ambition to rule men was almost forgotten and a new in-spiration was necessary. The new inspira-tion is labor and art which are like the walking beams in a great engine.

They work together and are the great motors that move the world.

Before labor and art were known the human race was dead. Educated inbor and art were the sources of the new inspiration for the old ambition. It awakens the old desire to d ambition. It awarens the author of the order and rule nature and men. From the order are at American society rose a owest strata of American society rose ; outh to the highest position in his country' citt. With a stroke of his pen he freed 100,000 slaves. That is the new inspiration am made in the image of my maker, and 4 ong to direct the course of the stars. That is the old ambition. Have we an inspiration o equal the old ambition? So long as the long as Mammon rules mind, so long must the new inspiration hold her own. The American people are the representative peo-ple of the world. With them law and ple of the world. With them law and liberty are the sources of inspiration. The world 'soldier' is appearing very much of late in print. There is something nobler than the profession of the soldier; it is that of the citizen. The citizen protects the common wealth. In America the citizen can, if necessary, shoulder a musket and fight for the maintenance of right. So long as the soldier lifts his sword only for the enforce-ment of justice and law, so long will there

be a new inspiration.

The speaker was warmly applieded. At these be the close of his centaries followed the distri-

bution of diplomas. Many beautiful fioral and other gifts were showered upon the roung graduates.

CATTLE IN BOUDOIRS.

On Its Run to Chicago. This afternoon two freight cars of the B. & M. with special splashes of yellow on either side to distinguish them from others on the road, were backed into the yards of their company at South Omaha. Exteriorly they looked like the ordinary cattle cars of the company, but integerly they presented as appearance entirely different from any of the improved cattle ters now running on any road east or west. They were the result of the investigation made by a committee ap inted by the road, consisting of the follow ing gentlemen; H. T. Keenan, live stock agent of the Chicago, Burnington & Northern; E. U. Benedict, master our builder, Northern; E. U. Benedict, master car builder, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy at Aurora, Ill.; G. H. Davis, stock agent of the Kansas City & St. Joseph and Hanmbal & St. Joseph roads, and J. D. Hardin, stock agent of the B. & M. After the committee had come to an agreement, two ordinary cattle cars were selected and, in these, were made the changes thought desirable to ensure cattle a comfortable journey east. They were fitted without the removal of an old brace or support and in so simple and at the same time so successful a manner as to appear really incredible. The cars were submitted to incredible. The cars were submitted to inspection, a large number of cattle men examining them critically, as also General Freight Agent Miller and Assistant General Freight Agent Smith of the B. & M., with the com-

mittee above ramed. The first car contains troughs of heavy canvass running from each end to the side of each of the lateral doors. Leading to these, from a supply pipe in the roof are four smaller pipes, one of which empties into one smaller pipes, one of which empties into one of the troughs. This main supply pipe may be fed at any station from the railroad water tank. The outer run of the trough is an iron rod which is connected with a lever on the outside and which may be used to fold the trough against the side of the car or open it for use as may be desired. Running lengthwise with the car and above the heads of the cattle is a hay rack which the heads of the cattle is a hay rack which may be filled with hay sufficient to sustain cattle in transit. This also may be pushed back against the sides of the car when not required. Each of the end walls is padded o as to keep the cattle from being bruised at

hose places.
In principle the second car is fashioned after that just described, with the ex-ception that its racks extend across each doorway as well as along the sides. The system, however, works differently, the hay racks being of iron and, when not in use, being fastened arainst the ceiling. The troughs and water supply are the same as those described in the car first referred to: The second car seems to be the favorite. But both are on trial. They were made at the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy shops in Aurora, Ill., and, if found successful, their features will be incorporated into all the cattle ures will be incorporated into all the cattle cars of the company as soon as possible.

To-day they will be systematically tested. They will be weighed, then loaded with cattle and afterward weighed again. The same will be done with two of the ordinary cars of the B. & M., which will also be loaded with cattle. The four cars will then be placed on a train for Chicago, and subjected to weight on arrival, when it will be determined what, advantage is to be derived from shipping cattle in "bondoir" cars.

The run from Omaha to Chicago is now The run from Quaha to Chicago is now made in less than twenty one hours, and it is thought that, before long, there will be little use for the old or even the new cars to ship cattle beyond the Missouri river because, at present, Omaha seems to furnish as good a market as cattle dealers require. In shipping to this city, however, from mterior points the new cars will be greatly ap-

preclated.
Those cars are also supplied with the cele brated Jenny coupler, a most simple and at the same time a most remarkable contrivance, It possesses a number of admirable features It possesses a number of admirable features, some of which are that it couples automatically; may be uncoupled without the risk of life or limb; takes up the slack between cars and does away with the rocking of the same, thus saving cattle from being bruised and injured, as frequently resulted from the old style of transportation. The road intends to experiment with these bounder cattle cars and make such improvements as cattle cars, and make such improvements as may seem advisable. The improvements described are not patented.

PALACE OF PRODUCTS. The Ball Set in Motion For the Big

Autumn Attraction. About fifty gentlemen, prominent in business circles, gathered at the board of trade rooms yesterday afternoon to take the initiatory steps toward an exhibition of the products of Nebraska in such a novel form as to attract the world's attention to Omaha and the state. Readers of the newspapers are familiar with the proposition to erect a "Temple of Ceres." The plan is to have something of that kind, but it will be known as the "Palace of Products," and may in clude other productions than those presided over by the goddess of agriculture. The meeting was organized by call

ing A. T. Rector to the chair and making G. M. Nattinger secretary. The end aimed at was generally understood and was not discussed. It was a question of means and not an end. G. M. Hitchcock proposed the organization of a stock company, and came with articles of in-corporation prepared. The suggestion was coted and the articles adopted They provide that the name of the corpo ration shall be the Omaha Palaco of Pro-ducts company, which shall continue five years. Its business will be "to creet and maintain a Palace of Products in the city of Omaha and to provide for an exhibition in the same, offering premiums and prizes for that purpose." The capital stock is put at \$25,000 in shares of \$25 each, payable as ordered by the directors. The officers are to be a president, vice president, secretary, trensurer and nin-directors, and the annual meeting will be held the last Tuesday in March. The diectors will have general management of af-

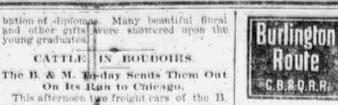
The only considerable discussion arose over share each with a view to making the enter prise a really popular movement. The intion was rejected because the time is shor Subscriptions were called for and within i Saloscriptions were cated for and within a few minutes \$2,100 worth of stock was taken among the gentlemen present. The following individuals and firms sub-scribed for four shares each: scribed for four shares each:
G. M. Hitchcock, Max Meyer & Bro., the Republican company, J. A. Wakefield, Joseph Garneau, Commercial National bank, L. O. Jones, Kilpatrick-Koch countany, W. L. Parrotte, Rector & Withelmy company, D. M. Steele & Co., McCord, Brady & Co., Thompson, Belden & Co., Freeland, Loomis & Co., Cable Trainway company, E. A. Benson, John L. McCague, Kirkendall, Jones & Co. The other subscribers are: S. W. Ray The other subscribers are: S. W. Raymond, C. S. Chase, W. W. Bingham, C. P. Harrison, W. H. Dyars, A. F. Dyars, Z. T. Lindsay, W. J. Broatch, Lee-Clark-Andresen company, William Snyder, Western Deinter Company

Printing company.

The following committee was appointed to solicit additional subscriptions: L. O Jones, G. M. Hitcheesek, Cader Taylor, G. M. Nattinger, Alf Millard, J. B. Evans and D. H. Wheeler. The gentfemen assigned them selves to sub-committees, each of which wil canvass a particular class of business men The articles of incorporation were signeo'clock Monday afternoon at the board of trade to elect officers. The soliciting com-mittee will employ the intervening time to or of up as big a subscribtion list as pessible. It was stated in the meeting that the Sioux City corn palace cost but \$9,000 while the receipts were \$13,000. It seems probable, therefore, that the subscribers to the Omaha Palace of Products will be out a very small sum for their stock, and there is a possibilit of its not costing them anything.

A Bounty on Grasshoppers. Sr. Patt, June 20.—Grasshoppers recently appeared by the millions in this vicinity and seriously threaten the total annihilation of crops. A vigorous warlare is being waged against them. It has been decided to pay \$1

a bushel for them. The Reply to Emperor William. BREAK, June 29,-The presidents of the two houses of the Prussian diet to day presented to Emperor William the addresses of these bodies in reply to the speech from the



The Burlington takes the lead.

It was in advance of all lines in developing Nebraska.

It was in advance of all lines in establishing dining-car service between Missouri river points and Chicago.

It was in advance of all lines in giving the people of Omaha and the West a fast mail service.

It was in advance of all lines in running its trains from the East into Omaha proper.

It was in advance of all lines in reducing the time of passenger trains between Omaha and Chicago.

It was in advance, and is the only line by which you can feave Omaha in the morning and arrive in Denver the evening of the same day.

It has been progressive in the past.

It will lead in the future.

Travel and ship via the Burlington.

Ticket Office, 1223 Farnam Street. Telephone 250. Depot on Tenth Street.



THE GREAT WHITE PASHA.

Is the Stanley the Man Who is Agita-

ting all Saukine? NEW YORK, June 20 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Evening Sun's London cablegram says: "The opinion is growing that Stanley is really the great white pasha whose arrival in Bahr El Ghazell province with a large force is agitating the native mind at Suakim and Cairo, and Sir Mahdi's successor at Khartoum is thinking of the best and most expeditious means of annihilating the daring intruder. Englishmen who be lieve England's fair fame was tarnished by the failure to relieve Khartoam cherish the hope that the romance of Central Africa aunals may culminate in the wiping out of that stain by Stanley and clearing up the mystery of Gordon's fall. The idea is fascinating but Stanley's mission is to join Emin Pasha, and the general opinion is that he is too practical a man to entertain the thought of ousting the Mahdi

and reigning in his stead. The more immediate effect of his movements will be, it is feared, to make more miserable the sad lot of the Europeans who fell into the Mahdi's hands after Gordon's death and most of whom are still in captivity at Khartoum. African traveler, Dr. Junker, moving news of these poor people lately brought from Khartoum to Cairo by two Soudanese omessengers, who risked their lives to deliver it. The news was brought in two small letters, each about four times the size of an ordinary postage stamp. One was written by Statin Bey, and the other by the widow of an Egyptian offi-cer who lost his life in the mas-sacre which followed the fail of Khartoun, D. The letters say that Luptem Hey, one of Egypts most trusted governors, who made Bahr El Ghazel province more han self-supporting, has until lately been compelled to work in the rude arsenal which he Mahdi's successor established, as a com-Arab laborers, naked save for a pair of draw ers and a fex, and subject to the insult and ill-treatment of the native overseco Now his lot is somewhat ameliorated, as a has been allowed to work in the mint, from which Khalifa Abdulla, the Mahdi's suc cessor, is turning out any amount of base coin which his subjects are forced to pass current. Poor Siatin Bey is acting as Khalifa's forerunner, which brings him into uncomfortably close relations with that potentate. Barefoot and half naked he has to run by the side of his high-mightiness horse, carrying a lance and a small banner. The other prisoners also suffer great indignities, Dr. Junker congratulated himsel-upon the prudence which saved him from a similar act. One

of the messengers who brought the foregoing news pluckily agreed to return to the cartives, and he left Cairo on June 5 for Khartoum via Beerber, carrying ting latters for the captives and considerable sums of money for their use over and above A Northern Pacific Extension.

WINNIPEG, June 29.— Special Telegram to THE BEE |-Operations have been commenced on the new rallway west from Win nipeg to Portage La Prairie. Notwithstanding that a certain amount of mystery surrounds the actual construction just entered upon, sufficient is known to render it certain that it is "to a finish." The work is being pushed ostensibly by the Manitoba Central railway company, but it is pretty generally known that the Northern Pacific is supplying the cash, as it is amounced that the resources at the command of the company are ample for all its needs. Contractor Strevel' outfit went out from the city to-day and worl will be commenced to morrow, as under the provisions of the charter the first sod must be

turned before July 1. The Illinois Democracy.

Cuicado, June 20. - The democratic state central committee met here to-day. E. M. Phelps resigned the chairmanship of the committee because of his duties on the national committee. The selection of a new chairman was left to C. M. Hayne, J. C. Stearn, J. Gaynor and S. B. Chase, the Calcaro members. They selected General W. C. Newberry

A couple of months ago the districts were assessed from \$5.0 to \$1,000 cach for the purpose of raising \$15,000. The committee to-day talked about the way in which the sum is to be raised. The committeemen will assess the countles in their districts, and the county committees will assess the townships. The executive committee will most to morrow at

Troops Moving Again. VIENNA, June 29,-Pive Calcian regiment stationed here have been ordered to proceed to Galleia without delay by special transpor

tations. The move is owing to news having been received at the war office of the march of two Russian infantry divisions from the interior towards Galicia. Internal Revenue Collections. Washington, June 29.—Collections of internal revenue during the first eleven months of the fiscal year were \$5,425,507 more than the collections during the corresponding

period of the last fiscal year. Drink Malto, 25 centen bottle. Drowned in a Creek

St. Joseph, Mo., June 29.- [Special Tele gram to The Bee. |-Emil Boltz, a boy ter years of age, was drowned in Liniment creek, about one-quarter of a mile east of the city limits, at 9 o'clock last night while bath ing. He had been sent to gather stove wood, but instead went to the creek,



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